THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

March 21, 1997. Acts V. 17-32. (Copyrighted, Davis W. Clark.) Christian Belf-Restraint.

Last spring witnessed the renalssance of Olympic sports after fiftien centuries of suspension. A patriotic Greek spent a million france in restoring the stadion. A hundred thousand spectators looked of marble seats. The scene was graced by the king's own presence. It is a mat-ter of pride with us that some of our American teams came home bringing their faurel wreaths in silver. And that the race has not degenerated physically, is shown by the fact that some of the best scores of the ancients were surpass ed. This revival of contests in speed, and strength, under the auspices of the World's Athletic Committee, and upon the excellent Hellemo pattern, will help bring enervating dissipation into deserved ill-repute, and exalt the ideal of manly virtue.

At the same time it will serve to bring to our minds with wonderful freshness St. Paul'e favorite figurative descriptions of the religious life. He was an accom-plished and observant traveler. These athletic events would not escape his notice. The mimiteness and accuracy of his attention is remarkable. The slightest accidents and incidents of the arena do not clude him. In fact, an entire serdo not etude min. It is a could be construed 'with photographic fidelity from the apastle's writings. He notes, directly or by inference, the pravious severe training, both general and special. The announcing of the mames of the con-testance by the herald, their pledge to be obedient to the rules of the contest, the race, the wrestling, the boxing, the bestiarri, the signal, the judges, the spectators, the prizes, the crowning.

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Paul draws a subtle contrast between the athletic and the Christian race. In the former, the victory of one is the defeat of others. Not so in the sacred stadion, All may win. This is inspiring, again, those who are listed for the games have gone through a ten-month regimen. Diet, drink, exercise, sleep—all has been by rule. And this for a petty wreath of parsley or pine. But the Christian's discipline is endured for the sake of the crown of mimortal life.

Cording to his personal experience, he exclaims, "I run in the stadion, not in a wavering line, but in a straight line toward the goal. I box, not as one striking out in the air at an imaginary antagonist. I rain blows upon my body until I fairly blacken it. I lead it around like a slave in fetters. And I do this, lest, having myself heralded others by name into the Christian stadios. I should be cast out of it in disgrance, as one who had broken its rules."

The Teacher's Quiver.
I made myself servant: Surprising change since the time when, by cruel per-secution, he simed to make all the Chrischange since the time when, by cruel persecution, he aimed to make all the Christians conform to his own sentiments.—Sout. To the weak, became weak: An all-sided adaption of himself to others. Lang. To them without law: To God's outlaw'd behaved as an outlaw, not being, as I well knew, an outlaw of God, but an inlaw of Christ. Evans. All things to all men: All things, by the context, is limited to all right things. To do wrong, can save no-body. They which run: The race-course was not a mere resort for amusement, but an almost sacred edifice. Lange. Run in a race: On the first pillar in the stadion was inscribed, Excel: on the second, Hasten; on the third, Tura: since the racers turned round the column to go back to the starting point. Vincent. Temperance in all. Training-comes before racing or boxing; self-restraint; spare dict, no wine for ten months. Cook.

No spasmodic, occasiomal, and portial abstainences will ever bring a man victorious to the goaf. It is lost labot to obev in some things, and indulge in others. Temperance must be continuous. Dodds. At the beginning of the festival, the contestants were required to prove to the judges that they were of pure Greek blood, had not forfeited citizenship, and had undergone the necessary training. Beet. Not as uncertainly: Some of the Corinthian Christians, while racers for a heavenly prize, were indulgting roving side-glances at an idol's temple. Chrysostom.

When I have preached to others: Paul appears in three dissolving views: runner, boxer, herald. Evans.

Mosale From the Commentaries. Paul asks no one to do what he does

not do himself. He is himself the best illustration of the principle he enforces. lie deales himself his inalienable rights for the good of others. He might be married; he abdures matrimony. He might draw a aslaty; he supports himself at his trade. And if meat offends his brother, he will eat no more. Though free, he will be a servant. To a Jew, a Jew; to a Gentile, a Gentile; to the weak,

free, he will be a servant. To a Jew, u Jew: to a Gentile; a Gentile; to the weak, weak; snything not morally wrong, so he may save a soul.

2. Luther puts the principle in a nutsheli, when he says: "A Christian man is the most free lord of all, and subject to overy one."

3. The Christian is in training now for the heavenly race. He must be faithful to his regimen. Whatever would enervate him, must be exchaved. He must give head to his spiritual enlishenics.

3. The Greek achiete submitted to all the severe exactions of the stadion for a wreath that withered before he could take it home. But to the Christian's aspiring eye, a prize is held out—
That prize, with peeriess glories bright,

"That prize, with peerless glories bright, Which shall new luster boast, When victors' wreaths and monarchs'

Shall blend in common dust."

MARYLAND MINES.

Last Year Prosperous Silvers Got Increase of Wages.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 19.—
Suite Mine Inspector Otto Hohing, of

Breadstuffs and Pro Frostburg, has forwarded to Governor cowndes his report showing the opera-

cowndes his report showing the operations of the coal mines in Maryland
coal filds, for the year 1896.

The report shows that nineteeen
mines are now operating in the Cumperland and Georges Creek district, employing 3.978 men. The production for
1886 aggregated 5,729,461 tons. He adds
that the period covered by the report
has been the most prosperous in the
history of the region, that an advance
of 124 per cent has been made in wages
and that the most cordial relations exist between the miners and the mine
owners. But six fatal accidents occurred during the year and these were
of no wise attributable to causes within the control of the owners.

Impending Crists.

MADRID, March 19.—At the inauguration of a new Republican club here last evening, revolutionary speeches were made and led to a tulmult and fighting, during which several persons were injured. Some arrests were made.

An Honored West Virginian.

Washington dispatch in Chicago Record: Thomas W. Cridler, of West Virginia, one of the oldest and most valuable clerks in the state department, has been selected for third assistant secmas been selected for third assistant sec-retary, and his nomination will be sent to the senate within a few days. Mr. Crider entered the department in 1875 as a copylst at a salary of \$200. He was promoted for merit in 1890, in 1881, and again in 1884, and when Mr. Blaine came

Into the department in 1830, he was made chief of the diplomatic bureau, a position he has held ever since. The performance of his present duties has afforded Mr. Cridler the very bost opportunity for training he could receive for his new position. He is familiar, not only with the diplomatic relations of the United States with all foreign countries, but few men in the United States are so well posted in regard to international affairs generally. They have been his life study as well as his profession, and with a naturally bright mind, Ar. Cridler has acquired information and learning that has made him invaluable in the department.

FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Murkets.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Money on call easy at 1462 per cent; last loan 1% per cent; closed at 1% 62 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3% 64 per cent. Ster-

per cent; closed at 1% 62 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3% 64 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34 8764 87% for demand and at 34 85% 64 85% for 60 days. Posted rates 34 8669 85% and 34 83%, Posted rates 34 8669 85% and 34 83%. Silver certificates 63% 665% c. Bar silver 62% c. The sales of stocks on the stock exchange to-day were less by nver 100.000 shares than they were yesterday. The bears succeeded in their enterprise of effecting a general decline in prices, but the offerings of stocks were soon exhausted on the decline saffi there was no market to speak of left. The course of prices were extremely dull part of the day, but the tendency seemed to be to-wards a heavier level, the industrial shares teading an advance. Sugar rose 1% per cent rather inexplicably in view of the unfavorable results prophesed for the industry under the proposed fariff. Chicago Gas advanced 1 per cent. The railway shares also rose prefty uniformly under a continuance of the good buying of the last few days. Depressed prices for Americans in London and small sales for foreign account of international shares did not affect prices generally.

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After mid-day, how yer, a reactionary tendency set in and ultimately carried prices to the lower level of the day. The bears chose for their attack as they did yesterday, the anthracite coal shares and some of the industrials. The coalers were vulnerable to attack owing to the depression in the trade. Rumors were also set affoat that the examination by experts into the accounts of the Lehigh Valley was discovering an unassirfactory condition of affairs. There was also an apprehension that the dissolution of the underwriting syndicate of the Reading reorganization would throw large amounts of that stock on the market. The news that the board of governors of the stock exchange had amounced a termination of the contract with the gold and stock telegraph company, which supplies ticker service, caused a recession in the price of Western Union, which controls the Gold and Stock Company. The loss in the price was 1% per cent. Of the coalers, New Jersey Central suffered most, falling 3% per cent.

Northwest declined 1½ per cent. Chicago Gas 1½; Omaha 1½; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis 1½; Leather preferred 2½ and Lead 1½ per cent. Unfavorable reports of trade conditions caused the fall in Leather preferred. The market closed weak.

Bonds irregular, but fairly firm. Governments reactionary.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 176.26 shares.

Evening Post's London financial cablegram:

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The stock markets opened flat to-day on politics, but closed better on a sharp recovery in Paris. There was no change in consols on bafance.
Americans opened good, but gave way later in the absence of support.
The money market is hardening on politics and the approach of the end of the quarter. The continent and Japan are buying gold.
The indian budget was ussued to-day. It is the general belief that the allusion to a rupes boan is merely meant as taking the power to do so, as the condition of the India money markets is entirely unfavorable to any such operation.
The Paris bourse closed good, with a sharp rise in Italian and Spanish securities. In the present condition of political markets, Paris is quite a leading factor.
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Breadstuffs and Provisions

CHICAGO.-Prices on the board of trade showed a general improvement at the close of to-day's trading. Wheat was the most active and shorts were induced to cover freely near the close of the session on reports of heavy ex-



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CINCINNATI—Flour casy. Wheat

firm; No. 2 red 31c; receipts 3,000 birshels;

firm; No.

The stomach that refuses

the dark, sour and sticky bread made from the ordinary brands of flour, rejoices in and readily digests that made from

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INCREASE

port business at the seaboard and a varied assortment of war rumors from the continent. May wheat closed %c higher, corn &c higher, wheat opened at a slight advance on yesterday's close of prices, the demand at the immediate start being more urgent for May than July. It might perhaps be more correct to say that there was more pressure to sell the latter delivery at that. The extra pressure on July widened the difference between it and May from one cent per bushel as at the close yearerday to jec about half an hour after the trading began this morning. The opening advance had in the time mentioned been transformed into a slight decline in May and a more decided drop in July, corresponding to the widening, the spread referrred to. The initial advance was caused by Liverpool quoting an advance of %d per cent, which it was concluded must be because of a better consumptive demand in the United Kingdom, seeing that there had been no encouragement from here the day before. The shade of weakness which succeeded the slight rise at the start was at first more the result of the action of a few heavy local scalpers than of further news. In the course of an hour a private cable gram reporting %d of the opening advance at Liverpool helped the people who had espoused the bear side. May got down to 75c and July to 72½-672%c, and after receiving %c trade almost died out for a time. May wheat was noticeably scare when wanted and the demand for it was stimulated by the revival of export business. New York reported 31 boat loads sold for foreign shipment, all but six loads, however, for May-June shipment here 77,000 bushels were sold for domestic miliers. The early short sellers bid actively for May and near the close that option brought for the content of the clean of the sellers bid actively for May and near the close that option brought for the man of the sellers bid actively for May and near the close that option brought for the man of the sellers bid actively for May and near the close that option brought. carly short sellers bid actively for May and near the close that option brought 75%c. May opened %6%c higher at 74%674%c, soid at 74%c, declined to 73%c, advanced to 75%c and closed at 75c bid.

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73%c. advanced to 75%c and closed at 75c bid.

Corn was firm from beginning to end. The continued large clearances from the seaboard was although an everyday occurrence now for some weeks, more phenomenally large as, compared with any previous season, and helped the price considerably. The reported exports to day were almost 1,000,000 bushels. May opened a shade higher at 24%, sold for a moment at 11-16c, then hardened and was around 25c in the last half hour, but reached 25%c inally and closed with sellers at that and 25c bid.

Up to within a half hour of the close oats were slower and no news of any account developed. The feeling early was inclined toward easiness, but firmed up later, when wheat did likewise. May started unchanged at 15%c, sold to 17%c077%c and closed with sellers at the top price.

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Provisions were said to be quite heavy
seliers of ribs through brokers. May
pork, May lard and May ribs each closed at a gain of 2½c.
Estimated receipts: Wheat, 18 cars;
corn, 155 cars; oats 170 cars; hogs, 12,000

	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos- ing.
Wheat No. 2. March May July Sept	7844 7444 7844 7844 7044	74% 75% 73% 73%	72% 78% 72% 70%	74 75 73 70%
Corn, No. 2. March May July Bept.	24% 25% 27%	251/6 261/6 271/4	24% 25% 27	2416 2516 2616 2754
Oats, No. 2. March May July	17% 18%	17% 18%	17¼ 18	16% 17% 18%
Mess Pork. May July	8 55 9 02½	8 97% 9 07%	8 85 8 921/4	8 95 9 05
Lard. May July	4 30 4 40	4 3214 4 421/2	4 2714 4 3712	
Short Ribs. May July	4 90 4 90	4 92% 4 90	4 80	4 85 4 87%

Casa quotations were service.

Flour unchanged.

Wheat—No. 2 spring 74@75c; No. 2 red \$5590.

Corn—No. 2 24¼c.
Onta—No. 2 16½@16½c; No. 2 white 20½@21c; No. 3 white 18@19½c.

Rye—No. 2 33½c.
Barley—No. 3 25@33c; No. 4 25c.
Flaxseed—No. 1 81c.
Timothy Secd—\$3 75.
Mess Pork—Per barrel \$8 53@8 90.
Lard—Per 100 pounds \$4 20.
Short Riba—Bides (loose) \$4 70@5 90; dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4½@6%c.

Whisky—Distillers inished goods per gallon \$1 17.

short clear sides (boxed) 4% 64%c. Whisky-Distillers' finished goods per gallon \$1 17. Sugars-Cutloaf 5.26c; granulated 4.64c. Butter-Market firm; creamerles 13@

Sugars—Cutlont 5,26c; granulated 4,64c.

Butter—Market firm; creamerles 13@ 18½c; dairles 9916c.
Cheese—Steady at 66711c,
Eggs—Lower; fresh 9½c
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 13,376
barrels; exports 10,333 barrels; market
firm and a shade more active for spring
bakers and patents; southern flour
steady. Wheat, receipts 1,850 bushels;
sales 1,35,000 bushels; futures 2,232,000
bushels; spot firmer; No. 1 hard 89gc;
options opened firm and closed ¼67½c
net higher; March closed at 81½c; May
closed at 80%c. Corn, receipts 41,225
bushels; exports 4,566 bushels; spot firm;
No. 2, 29½c; yellow 30½c; options opened
firm and closed ¼67½c higher; March
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freeipts 23,500 bushels; exports 4,552
bushels; spot firmer; No. 2, 22c; options
sflow but firmer and closed ¼c net higher; May closed at 21½c. Hay quiet. Hops
easy. Hides strong, Leather firm. Beet
steady. Cutmeats atrong. Leather firm. Beet
steady. Cutmeats atrong and closed
firm. Pork firm. Cottonseed oil quiet.
Rosin quiet. Turpentine quiet. Rice
irm. Molasses steady. Coffee, options
opened steady. I5 points lower and closed
quiet, 25 to 30 points net decline.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 7,590 bushels; exports
6,883 bushels. Wheat dulf; spot 88e bid;
May 804,681c; receipts 9,583 bushels; exports 23,46 bushels; southern wheat by
sample 89690c. Corn strony; spot 326
28½c; May 28½c; steamer mixed
20½c; Seecelpta 5,946 bushels; exports
Rys steady to firm; No. 2 western 60½g
40%c; receipts 25,3774 bushels; exports 42,633 bushels; southern wheat by
sample 89690c. Corn strony; spot 326
0%c; receipta 5,946 bushels; exports
1,744 bushels. Hay steady; choice timothy
13 506/14 09. Butter firm

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Lard firm at \$4 12½. Bulkmeats steady at \$4 95@5 00. Bacon firm at \$5 50@5.75. Whisky steady; sales@67 barrels at \$1.17. Butter, suçar and cheese firm. Eggs steady at \$c.

PHILADELPHIA-Butter firm and in PHILADELPHIA—Butter irm and in good demand; faircy western creamery 19½@20. Eggs firm; fresh nearby 10½0; do western 10½@11c. Cheese dull and easier; New York full cream fancy 11½@ 12c; do do fair to good 11@11½c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—There was a fair Friday supply of cattle, about 3,500 head being received and prices were barely steady. This is a week of meagre supplies. The receipts will foot up only about 4,500 head. There was a sufficient demand to absorb the offerings and the market was stronger except for canning material, which averaged 15@20c per 100 lbs lower than last week. Native beef cattle were largely at 10c higher. Sales were largely at 425@49c. Best feeding steers sold at 34 39, an advance of 5c. Bulls have not changed much. while calves are 15@25o lower, the best selling at \$5 50@6 00. Texas fed sicers were 10@15o lower, while calves are 15@25o lower, the best selling at \$5 50@6 00. Texas fed sicers were 10@15o loigher, with sales at \$4 35@4 40 for choice. There was a usual small Friday supply of hogs, about 19.000 head being received and an active local and shipping demand sent prices up 5@75c per 100 lbs. Common to prime hogs sold at 37 70@4 4 15. Dacking lots fethering \$3 70@3 90. Choice light weights sold up to \$4 10 and prime heavy averaging 300 lbs sold at the tip. The offerings were good in quality and sales were largely at \$4 05@4 12%. but there were too many light weights. This has been a good week for sellers in spite of larger offerings and both sheep and lambs averaged 10@15c per 100 lbs higher it choice in quality. There was a lively general demand at \$3 00@4 60 for interior to extra sheep, with very few sales above \$4 35. Western fed sheep comprise the bulk of the offerings and book actively at \$3 80@4 25. Lambs sold actively at \$3 50@5 25 for common to choice. Receipts: Calife 3,500 head; hope.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle light; market unchanged. Hogs slow and lower; prime mediums \$4 1564 20; best Yorkers \$4 05@4.10; pigs \$2 90@4 00; heavy \$3 90@4 00; roughts \$2 75@3 60. Sheep firm; Ohio fed westerns \$4 25@4 50; mitives \$4 60@4 65; common \$2 00@3 40; choice lambs \$5 25@5 50; common to good \$4 00 @5 00. Veal calves \$5 00@5 50.

CINCINNATI—Hogs dull at \$3 15@ 3 55; receipts 3,500 nead; shipments 800 head.

Wool.

BOSTON—The Boston Commercial Bulletin will say to-morrow of the wool market: Wool is booming. The small selection of domestic wool left, has thrown buyers to foreign wool and heavy sales of South American cross-breds. Cape, Australian and French scoured wools are reported. The scarcity of Ohio fleeces is acutely felt. Ohio NANX and Ohio No. 1 have both brought 23 cents this week. Imiliana quarter-blood has advanced to 19c. Ohio delaine to 22 cents. The American clip of last year showed a shortage of 80,000,000 pounds from that of 1893, and there are 2,500,000 less sheep in the country than last year. This year's clip will be nearly 100,000,000 pounds less than that of 1893. Imports of goods are not excessive and the statistical positions were never stronger. The sales of the were never stronger. The sales of the week are: 5,415,000 pounds domestic and 4,549,000 pounds foreign agreement treasure. week are: 5,416,000 pounds domestle and
4,569,000 pounds foreign, agrainst 4,183,000
pounds domestle and 2,547,000 pounds foreign last week, and 909,000 pounds domestle and 43,000 pounds foreign for the same
week last year. The sales to date show
an increase of 29,525,000 pounds domestle
and 17,584,200 pounds foreign from the
sales to the same date in 1896. The receipts to date show an increase of 8,734
bales domestic, and 22,039 bales foreign.

NEW YORK—Wool firm; fleece 16@
200; pulled 156/20c.

Day Goods

NEW YORK—On the part of all markets this has been an improved demand for foreign and domestic dress goeds of the merino variety and the cotton was fabrics of the latter make. For all styles of linen including table damaska, shirting linen, plain and hemsitched handkerchiefs, also black and brown clothing linens but importers stocks are not so full as buyers think for and few, if any, are able to respond to the quantities wanted. Foreign worsted and woolens are doing better with goods in stocks that are being steadily reduced. Cotton goods were in grequest but transactions were light, though forwardings took a good many. Printing cloths in betals. Metals.

Metala.

NEW YORK—Pig Iron easy: southern \$10.25@12.00; northern \$10.50@12.50. Copper, brokers \$11.85; exchange \$11.85; exchange \$14.50. Lead firm; brokers \$3.30; exchange \$4.42@3.47%. Tin dult; strate \$13.26@13.35; plates steady. Spelter steady; domestic \$4.12%@4.20. Petroleum.

Petroleum.
OIL CITY.—Credit balances 9ic; certificates, no bids; shipments 60,806 barrels; runs 91,671 barrels.
NEW YORK—Pennsylvania erude NEW YORK-Pennsylvania crude steady; April 914c bid.

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12:03, 32:15, 14:25, E9:00 p. m.
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12:26, 32:11, 14:25, E9:06 p. m.,
12:26, 32:11, 14:25, E9:06 p. m.
Leave Martin's Ferry—18:12, 19:37, El1:33
a. m., 12:32, 32:13, 14:16, E9:18 p. m.,
Arrive Terminal Junction—19:17, E9:00 a.
m., 12:34, 18:13, 14:16, E9:18 p. m.,
12:46, a. m., 13:35, 8:10, 15:17, E9:00 a.
m., 31:36, a. m., 13:38, 10:00, E9:18, E9:19, E9:19,
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